It has been estimated that 8,000 residents of Staten Island are employed in local manufacturing and shipping industries, while 10,000 belong to the day population of Manhattan. These figures are suggestive in view of the current belief that Richmond borough is destined to develop into an industrial centre. The local industrial population has for the most part come into existence within twelve years, since the completion of the Rapid Transit Railway system, including the bridge across the Kill von Kull. That the shipping facilities by water and rail, in conjunction with inexpensive land, offer substantial advantages is apparent from the variety and extent of the industries located in the island, and which include nearly a score of shipyards, besides dry docks, terra cotta and chemical works, breweries, brick yards, cement and plaster mills, a cannery, a dyeing factory, oil mills, a flour mill, and manufactories of linobottle syphon heads, fireworks, coal bandling machinery, candles, candles, cotton goods, dental supplies, silk labels, florists' supplies, handkerchiefs, white lead, jewelry boxes, looking glasses, wagons, varnish, and

Two years ago Erastus Wiman restated his views as to the future of Staten Island in substantially the following language: "It is clear nature never intended either Manhattan or Brooklyn to be a railroad terminal. Separated by water from nine out of ten trunk lines, they are as remote from a locomotive and train of oars as if ten miles at sea. Unreachable by rail, neither Brooklyn nor New York can com pete with Boston, Montreal or Portland on the north, much less with Baltimore, Newport News and other points on the south, where trains and ships make close connections. Jersey City is too narrow for receipt, storage and shipment; hence Brooklyn stores and New York ships This transfer is at a cost so great that Sir Wil-HamVan Horn once said he could transport at a rel of flour from the dock in Montreal to the dock in Liverpool for less than it could be handled in the harbor of New York. The combined cost of drayage in New York and lighterage in the harbor is not less than a million dol-Now, Staten Island with splendid stretch of fore shore within the harbor can largely save this exaction for here, and here alone, within the harbor can be performed simultaneously the three great purposes of a terminal, viz., receipt, storage and shipment. True, it has never yet been done, and it never will be done so long as any | mond: one trunk line controls its access. The day hattan or Brooklyn. The waterfront of the

If railways were conducted on strictly comin the absence of lighterage charges, might tan and Brooklyn. As it is, a reduction in freight rates on the part of the Baltimore and pend for industrial growth on the advantages afforded by its waterfront, its inexpensive land, and the fact that it can ship goods to all parts connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio system at the same rates that obtain in Manhattan, and without breaking bulk.

Staten Island's waterfront is undoubtedly cheaper in proportion to its prospective value than any other kind of real estate in the borough. There is about ten miles of frontage extending from Fort Wadsworth, on the Narrows, to Mariner's Harbor, on the Kill von Kull and about one mile at Tottenville, all of which is available for ocean-going vessels and is served by the railway. The stretch between Fort Wadsworth and St. George is at the entrance to the port of New York, and is passed incoming and outgoing shins water is from forty to seventy feet deep at the plerhead line, while the receding shore gives an area of land under water available for docks in some instances 1,500 feet long. Land here sells at from \$300 to \$700 per foot of frontage on the pierhead line. Between St. George and Mariner's Harbor quotations run from \$50 to \$100, and at Tottenville from \$50 to \$75.

The shore on the Staten Island Sound from Mariner's Harbor to Tottenville, a distance of this point the channel which carries an annual tonnage of \$175,000,000, chiefly coal from South Amboy, Perth Amboy and Reading, is now being deepened, under an act of Congress, to twenty-one feet at mean low water. Waterfronts here may be had at \$25 and up-

The waterfront on the lower bay, from Fort Wadsworth to Tottenville, is for the most part bordered by shallow sand beaches, making navigation by ocean-going vessels impossible. This part of the shore, therefore, is adapted for seaside resorts, and contains South, Midland, Richmond and New Dorp beaches.

Partly because the North Shore, along the

Kill von Kull, presents a wider expanse of lowland than the South Shore the bulk of the population and industries is located in the former section. The manufacturing interests centreat Port Richmond and West New Brighton on the North Shore, and at Stapleton, on the South Shore. As a consequence of the industrial expansion of recent years the more substantial element of the population is gradually retreating from the water's edge into the range of hills which divides the island. The hilly interior, until the introduction of the trolley half a dozen years ago, was out of reach as a place of residence, except to those who could afford carriages. The trolley, however, has opened up the inland, with the result that many of the old country seats, subdivided into building lots, have become the sites of new settle ments. The highlands commence at St. George, where they reach an elevation of about 200 feet. and maintain a high altitude as far as Richmond whence they descend gradually to Tottenville The range consists chiefly of scapstone rock, which, because of its absorbent properties, affords a sanitary foundation for dwelling houses. The rock vein running the length of the island furthermore furnishes an inexhaustible supply of pure water, which is distributed through artesian pipes. The most noted points in the highlands are Ocean Terrace, about a mile long and 420 feet above tidewater, Grymes Hill and Dongan Hills

It has been the object in this and two preceding articles merely to give some idea of the condition and prospect of real estate in Richmond borough. Staten Island, however, is full of historic places, which, together with its unsurpassed ocean and inland views, have not been dwelt upon, but which amply repay personal exploration. For the convenience of those who may wish to visit the island, whether for pleasure or for the purpose of seeking out a place of residence, the following tours are suggested, two by trolley and one by the steam between three and four hours and cost 30 cents. including ferriage. The trip on the steam rallway will occupy less time, the excursion fare being 65 cents, although monthly commutation tickets are issued for the different stations It should be noted that the handsomest residences as a rule lie in the side streets, some of which it is worth while to stop off to view, as for example, Hamilton and Westervelt avenues. St. Mark's place, and Franklin, Prospect and Clinton avenues at New Brighton; Bard, Davis and Bement avenues at Livingston, Taylor, Donkan and Bodine streets at West New Brigoton Heberton avenue. Broadway and Richmond Pelt and South avenues at Mariner's Harbor. First Tour-Take the Elizabethport ferry ear at St. George, passing through New Brighton, Snug Harbor, Livingston, West New

Brighton, Port Richmond and Mariner's Harbor, ending at Elizabethport ferry. Thence return on the same car to Port Richmond Square. There, at Bergen Point Ferry, change to the

Midland car, passing through Prohibition Park, Castleton Corners, Clove Valley, Clovena, and the Clove Pass to Concord. There change to the Richmond car to Richmond, having Ocean Terrace, Dongan Hills (Richmond County Country Club), and Meissner Hill on the right, with the ocean on the left, and passing through Garretson, Grant City, New Dorp (Black Horse Tavern, headquarters of British troopers), and Egbertville to Richmond (St. Andrew's Church with silver service presented by Queen Anne.) Thence return to St. George on same car via Concord, Stapleton and Tompkinsville.

Second Tour-Take the Brighton Heights

car at St. George going to Broadway, West New Brighton, via Tompkinsville, Brighton Heights and Snug Harbor, through an attractive residential district in which are located the Harbor Hill Golf Club, the Sailors' Snug Harbor, and the St. Austin's Military School. At the corner of Broadway and Castleton avenue, West New Brighton, change to the Midland car, going through Castleton avenue, Columbia street, and the Manor road to Castleton corners. There one may transfer to the Stapleton car. However, a short walk is preferable over Turnpike Hill down into the Clove Valley, where, at the corner of the Clove road and the turnpike, take the car to Tompkinsville. From Tompkinsville or Stapleton ride to South Beach, passing through Clifton, Rose-

Third Tour-Take the Rapid Transit Railway at St. George to Tottenville, the intermediate points between which will be found on the

Subjoined is a list believed to be complete of the more important properties where lots are offered for sale. The prices for the lots commanding locations range from \$600 to \$1.500 at St. George, to from \$250 to \$500 in sections farther removed from the ferry. The properties are named in the order in which they will be encountered on the foregoing tours. Tour 1: Green estate, St. Mark's place and Hamilton avenue, New Brighton; Fort Hill Park, St. George: Henderson properties, on Clinton avenue, Snug Harbor, and on Bard avenue, Livingston; Redewald property, Tyson street, Snug Harbor; Bement and Watkins properties, Livingston street, Livingston: Griffith property, Morning Star road, Port Rich-Arlington Manor, at Mariner's Harbor: Leuchter property, Jewett, Post may be distant or it may be near at hand, but and Heberton avenues; Barrett Park; the possibilities of Staten Island commer- Prohibition Park; Westerleigh; Fair View cially are greater than those of either Man- Heights: Aquahonga Park and Du Bo's Heights: Clovens, in the Clove Valley: Midland Heights, former is now drawing interest on one hun- near Garretson's; Cromwell property, surrounddred millions of dollars, while the Brooklyn | ing the Richmond County Country Club and Wharf and Railroad Company pays dividends open only to members of the club; Hulbrow, on thirty millions. Let neither possesses a tithe at Grant City, and the New Dorp property. of the advantage of Staten Island, for it alone is Tour 2: Brighton Heights, near the Golf accessible alike by rail and water, and here Club; Do Kay estate, Bard and Castleton avealone can be controlled for cheapest transfer | nues; Fuller and Nettleton properties, on Bethe mighty commerce of the Great Lakes by ment avenue; Brooks estate and Manor Park, rail and canal and the widespread gathering on the Manor road; Montgomery property, Manor road and the turnpike; Silver Lake Heights and Grand View Heights; Ward proppetitive principles, the Baltimore and Ohio, erty, including Pavilion Hill; Marsh property, Belair road, Clifton; Fox Hills, Rosebank; divert to Staten Island a very considerable | King property, at Fort Wadsworth and Arropart of the traffic which now goes to Manhat- char; Arrochar Park. Tour 3: Realty Trust property, Tottenville; Wood property, Princess Bay: Annadale and Eltingville: Seguine and Ohio could only result in a war disastrous to other properties, at Giffords; Acondale, Oakthat line, so that Staten Island will have to de-wood, Cedar Hill Park, Hart Park, Midland Heights, Grasmere, the Washburn property,

As regards city property, there was practically no change in the real estate situation during the week. The tone of the market indeed gained somewhat in cheerfulness, but the improvement in sentiment was probably due more to the circumstance that the elections are a week nearer to the point where they will be past history than to any increase of business. The dealing was almost wholly professional, and comprised no transactions of special interest or consequence, though embracing quite a variety of property.

Foley & Shiffin have sold for the flev. Alexander H. Mead to John F. Thrall Nos. 30, 32, and 34 Moore street, three five-story business buildings; for the estate of Henry Welsh to Clarence D. Jones, No. 66 East 101st street, a five-story papariment house. 23x100, at \$25,000; and No. 207 West Thirty-fourth street, a four-story single apartment house, 17x95.9, to William Wels, at \$25,000, heiden has sold for William West, at \$25,000, heiden has sold for William

Bentley Manor and Armore Fark.

nebridge has sold for William e two-story frame dwelling on n the west side of Hughes ave-orth of 183d street, to Wolf Burnue. 100 feet north of 183d street, to Wolf Burland at about \$4,000

A. W. McLaughlin & Co. have sublet their old offices at No. 146 Broadway, where they have been for fourteen years, and will remove on Oct. 15 to larger quarters, the new American Exchange National Bank Building, No. 128 Broadway, at the corner of Cedar street.

Bielman & Co. have sold for Marie M. J. Gottnon Nos. 277 and 279 East Fourth street, two four-story and basement tenements, with stores, on plot 50x96, to Jackson & Stern.

Henry Russell has sold for Bradley & Currier the vacant plot at the northwest corner of Park avenue and 100th street, 40x100.

W. F. & C. H. Smith have sold for Uhlfelder & Hecht, No. 109 West 114th street, a five-story double flat on lot 31x100.11, to Charles and Edward A. Thornton, who give in exchange at \$27,500 the vacant lots on the west side of Union avenue, 149 feet north of 168th street, 183x132x184x132.

the vacant lots on the west side of Union avenue, 149 feet north of 168th street, 1833132x184x132. Jackson & Stern have bought Nos. 346 and 848 East Seventeenth street, two four-story dwellings, on lots 28x32 each. Mandelbaum & Lewine were the buyers of the northeast corner of Stanton and Chrystie streets, the sale of which was reported yesterday.

Real Estate Transfers. DOWNTOWN.
(South of Fourteenth at.)

5th st, n s. 150 e 3d st, 50x114; James Downs to William Bloomfield . to William Bloomfield ornelia st, 29 29 ½, n.s. 42, 2x97.6; Augustus H Vanderpoel, referce, to Henry Shipman and ano, trustees, heriff st, 13, w.s. 24, 6x100; Benjamin Yates to Mary H Vates, mige \$20,000 ornome st, 299, s.s. 2, 11x87.6, ½ part; Joseph M Weber to Lillian Weber, all liens, ra \$28. 18,500

EAST SIDE. East of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th stal Brose to Alexander Arnold, r s \$7, mtge \$18,000 22d st, 144 E, 20x08.9; Emma Schwars to Mary J Fitzgerald, mtgc \$8,000 76th st, 109 111 E, 40x102 2; Josephine Leder-er to Arthur Hartman, ½ part, r s \$9, mtgc \$34,000 \$34,000 Lexington av. 1358 or 1385, w s. 78 n 91st st. 22.8x110; also Houston st. s s. 37.5 e Suf-folk st. 19x61.7x19x61.1, h part: 105th st. 317 E. 20x106.11; Augusta Metz to Mary Kerner, r s \$1, mtge \$5,000

WEST SIDE, 80th 8t, 8 s, 64 w Columbus av, 60 1x102.2x 50.1x102.2x also 80th st, 8 s, 124.1 w Columbus av, 70.1x102.2x 60.1x102.2x 60.1x102.2x 60.1x 60.2x 60.1x 60.2x 60.1x 60.2x 60.1x 60.2x 60.1x 60.2x 60.1x West of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 110th ets.) mige \$20,000 .

31st st. 427 W. 25x08.9. Edward Kochkeller to Lolly R Stern, rs \$7, mige \$21,000 .

109th st. s.s. 150 w Columbus av. 100x100.11; Edward W S Johnston, referee, to Francis Crawford .

105th st. 54:56-58 W. 86.2x100.11; Herman Pavidson to Albert Brod, rs \$10, mige \$85,000

HARLEM. (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Same property; Nathan Roth and ano to Same property; Sathan Foth and and to same.

112th st. ss. 100 w 5th av. 150x100.11; Will Ham H Busk to N W Ryan and ano, r a \$33, mtgs \$50,500.

158th st. n s. 58.1 w Boulevard Lafavette, 20x56.6x23x45.2; Francis J Schnugg to Florence A Bair, rs \$6, mtgs \$8,000.

7th av. e s. 60 n 125d st. 40.11x105; Edward W Helckinson to Mary J Welsh, rs \$3.

120th st. ns. 481.3 w 7th av. 18.3x99.1; Agnes Kane to Mary F Gabard, rs \$1, mize \$10,-100.

(Borough of The Brons w s, lot 6, map \$2, lots Wakefield: cogh to A K Vidal.... M J Reogh to A K Vidal.

ordham nv. e s. 289 s shi st. runs s e 200 to
x n e 25 x n w 200 s to av x s w 25; Mary E
Perry to John Sheehan, r s \$7.50

olumidnes t. as, 88.5 w Southern Boulevard,
125x125 isaac L Bunn to A L Rake r s
\$3.50, mige \$3.00.

saih st. n s. 275 e Contland av. 25x100.
Adolpa Atimann to Bores Atimann, r s
\$6. \$100 56
Chite Plains road, w.s. 250.0 n. Julianna st. 50x100.0x50x105. Herman Knewitz to Elizabeth Scheff, r.s. 54. mtg. 56.500.
Chigsbridge road, e.s. 34.5 n. curve opposite monument, Long Island, 124. runs se 133.4 x.s. 50xw.—x.n. 54.4; Jennie C. Ryan to Edward Jones 155d st, 663 E, 25x100; William Blankenburg

Recorded Leases. East End av. 604; Franz Loechner to Bu-dolph Stellmacher, 3 yrs. St Ann's av. 128; B L Eaton to George Runde, 3 yrs. ames st. 76, e s. Louise Schumann to Angelo Rega and ano, 4 3-12 yrs....

Recorded Mortgages. DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth #1.)

EAST SIDE. (East of Fifth av, between Fourteenth and 110th ets.) (East of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 1st Park av, 1228; Gusiove E Bauhahnem to Kitte Lehmann i yr., 6 per cent. Park av, 1230; same to Anna M Lehmann, 2 yrs, 6 per cent. 81st st, s s, 98 e Avenue A; Alexander Ar-noid to Andrew Brose, installs, 6 per cent.. 17th st, n s, 162.6 e 5th av; also 18th st, 8 s, 178 e Mh av; Thomas H Bell to Phoenix Iron Co, 1 yr. \$2,500 3,500 Iron Co. 1 st.

22d st. 36 E. Thomas F Coghlan to Thomas
J Mooney, 1 yt. 6 per cent.

Same property; same to Mayer S Auerbach,
due Peb 1, 1001, 6 per cent.

86th st. s. s. 200 w 1st ay; Abram Bachrach
to Harris Mandelbaum and Fisher Lewine,
1 yr. 6 per cent.

WEST SIDE. 14,276 22,782

(West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.)
104th st, s.s. 140 e Riverside Drive; Angeline
R. Acker to George A Archer, 3 yrs, 41, 415,000 bank, Fort Wadsworth and Arrochar. From South Beach return to St. George via steam

HARLEM. (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) 112th st, s s, 100 w 5th av; James McFerran and Nicholas W Riyan to Title Guarantee and Trust Co, due April 1, 1801, 6 per cent. \$42,500 ist av, c s, 18 il s 118th st; Gottlieb F and Eliza Knobel to Kainchen Eim, installs... 2,000 Pleasant av, 335, Isadore Kashare to Julius Lewine, installs 1,500 ist, n w cor Convent av Thomas Walker to Nathanici A Barto, 1 yr, 6 per cent....

BRONX. (Borough of The Bronz) Zulette av. s s. 175 c Mapes av: Seward Baker to Emma I. White, 3 yrs.... 153d st, 663 E. Jacob Klein to William Blank-1041: Charles Pitchie to Bridget I Murphy, 3 yrs.
ackson av, 1043, same to same, 8 yrs.
ackson av, 1043, same to same, 8 yrs. White Flains road, ws. 250 9 n Julianna st; Flizabetha Scherf to Mary E Knewitz, 5 yrs Sauldweil av, ws. 197.9 n 158th st; William H Ebling, Jr, to Almira J Brown, 5 yrs... 112th st, s, 100 w 5th av; James McFerran and Nicholas W Ryan to William H Busk, due Seet 8 1901 6 per cent 2,500 duc Sept 8, 1301, 6 per cent... h st, n s, 150 e White Plains road, Wake-field: William Bloomfield to Ellen S Bette and ano, 5 yrs.

5th st, n s, 177 e White Plains road; same to
Cyrus Hitchcock, 5 yrs. 5th st. n.s. 177 c. white reserved to the Cyrus Hitchcock, 3 yrs.

Kingsbridge road, c. s. 541.5 n from curve in road opp monument L I 124, runs se 153.4x s 50x w - x n 54.4; Edward Jones to Mary P Place, 2 yrs. 6 per cent.

Assignments of Mortgages. Attmann, Adolph, to Dores Attmann... City Mortgage Co to Continental Trust Co, assigns 2 morts... Same to same, assigns 4 morts...

Discharges of Mortgages. Alvord, Alwyn, and wife to Bingham, Ada and May, to Hamershiag & Oppen 37,500

Amt. Sec. LA. Page, \$5,000 8 81 258 Hamershiag & helmer.
Blinsham, Ada and May, to M A Deeley.
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Cohen, Mary, to Martin 70,000 4 94 487 5,000 4 103 899 48,500 4 101 469 9 500 10 82 204 2,250 9 48 399 2,250 9 48 405 3.500 10 25 41 7 19 38
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1,593 353 Mechanics' Liens. 8th av, n e cor 152d st, 50x100; Mark E Stevens vs John Farrell... Broad st, 25-33. Exchange pl, 42-58. Yellow Pine Co vs P J Merrick and Engineering Contract Co... ashington av. n w cor 173d st. 100x90; Otto J Spahn vs Abraham Rosenberg and Solomon Littenberg 11th st, n s, 100 e 8th av, 100x100.11; Hahn & O Rellly vs James H Cassidy and Fran-1,963.00 cis A Clark. Randolph E Archibald vs.
T A Stephenson and Edward D Keevins...
Same property. Robert S Brown vs same.
State vs. es co. 27th st. 24.11x65, Charles
State vs. estate of Solomon Galinger and
Emil Medinter...

Satisfied Mechanics' Liens. Satisfied Mechanics' Liens.

124th st. 418-420 W: David Saron vs Salvatore Spallone, Sept 18, 1900.

Same property: Matthew H Mercer vs same, Aug 28, 1900

Same property: Clifford L Miller vs same, Aug 27, 1900.

21st st. ss. 288.5 e Broadway, 25x : Frank, Howell vs Austin G Hall, Aug 3, 1900.

5th av, n e cor 152d st. 50x100. The Pesciotta Co vs. John Farrell and M E Stevens, Sept 20, 1900.

3. 1,229.59 255,00

Foreclosure Suits. 64th st, n s. 375 w Columbus av, 17.6x100.5; Ella A Gray vs Mathilda Addison et al: atty. C P Latting. Jackson av, n e cor 163d st, 36.4x87.6x - x to st x 121 to beg: Ella B Remington vs Ellen Mutholland and ano; atty. O E Davis.

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

(South of Fourteenth at.) (South of Fourteenth st.)

Avenue C, 178; improvement to dwelling and store; Morris Greenwald, owner; cost.

Greene st. 219; one-story storage; C W Schuman, owner; Horenburger & Straub, architects; cost.

Broadway, 501; improvement to store; J S Rogers, owner; Sass & Smallheiser, architects; cost.

Wall st. 69; Heaver st. 87; improvement to offices; William F Havemeyer, owner; Bannister & Schell, architects; cost.

3d av. 174; improvement to dwelling and store; A H Matthews, owner; Fred Ebeling, architect, cost. 5.000 architect, cost.

Bowery, 364, improvement to stores, A Isaacs, owner, P Q Smith, architect, cost... BAST SIDE.

(East of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sta.) WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 82d st, 105 W; improvement to baths; Alice B Go; cord, owner; Cleverdon & Putzel, archi-tests; cost. 29th st, 43-45 W; improvement to dwelling and store; Peter Delacy, owner; Pollard & Steinam, architects; cost.

HARLEM.
(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Ju mel pi, 417; improvement to dwelling and shop; Susie E Ormsby, owner; J E Kerby, architect; cost.

BRONX. (Borough of The Brons.) (Borough of The Bront)
stable; Loft Deegan, owner; William Templeton, architect; cost
Catherine st. e. 134 s Demili av; two toand-a-half-story dwellings; Conrad Trede,
owner; Thomas Mapes, architect; cost.
146th st, s. s. 60 e Wales av; one-story stable;
C. H. Zulk, owner, W.F. Lohse, architect;
cost. cost.

Robbins av. 524: improvement to dwelling and store. Frank McKenna estate, owner; William McEntyre, architect; cost.

Alexander av. 294; improvement to tenement; Patrick Shine, owner; C F Lonse, architect; cost.

An Italian Workman Killed by a Falling Crowbar.

William Gorman of 708 Eleventh avenue, this city, while working yesterday morning on the sixth floor of the new skyscraper of the Com mercial Trust Company, in Montgomery street, Jersey City, dropped a crowbar with which he had been trying to pry a steel beam into place. The bar pierced the back of the head of Giu-seppe Campagani of 6 Carmine street, this city, who was kneeling at his way. BUILDINGS, stores, lofts, offices; exceptionally and list this and other destrable locations.
FOLSOM BROTHERS, 885 Broadway. who was kneeling at his work on a lower floor, and killed him. He leaves a wife and several

SPENT THE MONEY HE FOUND. It Was a Registered Mail Package in a Train Wreck, and Now Green's in Jail.

BRISTOL, Conn., Sept. 29 .- Lorin Green, & prominent young man who recently married the daughter of a Vermont clergyman, was arrested in South Shafte-bury, Vt., this afternoon, charged with robbing the mails. Last March Green was the leader of a wrecking party at the big washout wreck near Plainville, Conn., and did much in relieving the injured. During the night he picked up a small package During the night he picked up a small package and later upon opening it before his friends found that it contained \$200. Considering it a fortunate find, he spent the money with his friends. The package was registered and tracing the officials followed it to the wrecked mail train at Plainville. Detective work connected the strayed registered package with Green, who upon being approached offered to

reimburse the loss. Fearing that he would be arrested in the morning, Green and his friends fied. Detectives have been on their track for seven months. To-day all three were found.

were found.

Green was found with his young wife in a farming town among the Vermont mountains this afternoon. Another of his friends has turned State's evidence and admits they spent the contents of the package. The third man has joined the army and is fighting in China.

Green was a brave solder in the Cuban conflict. He is now lodged in jail.

Charles S. Crane's Death.

Coroners' Physician Weston yesterday viewed the body of Charles S. Crane, lumber inspector of the New York Central Railroad, who was found dead in bed on Friday night in his apart-ments at 1180 Breadway, and said that death was due to natural causes. Dr. Weston said Mr. Crane had an epileptic fit, and fell out of the bed, the bedclothes suffocating him.



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and stable built of stone, greenhouses, &c.; value,
\$125,000. and allow pulled some, greenhouses dec., 1960 Am-\$125,000.
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corner preferred.

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on the east bank of the Magdalena River, about five hundred miles from the coast. It is about 1,000 feet above the level of the sea, and has a frontage on the river of about 25 miles. Our company has determined to sub-divide the same into 20, 40, 50 and 100-acre farms, and sell at 35 per acre, payable 31 per acre cash, and 31 per acre in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, without interest. The climate, soil, and productions are the same as Southern California, to which are added Tropical Fruits, such as Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Grape Fruit, Pine Apples, Grapes, Cocoa, and Rubber Trees, Sich as Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Grape Fruit, Pine Apples, Grapes, Cocoa, and Rubber Trees, Ginsing Root, Tobacco, &c. There will be some of the best farmers of Switzerland, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Canada, and others from many of our United States. Some New England farmers already located. Our lands front twenty-five miles on the river. Steamers ply between there and Cartagena and Barranquilla, several times a week. We expect to have five hundred settlers located in one year. In order to carry on the work of colonizing this vast tract of land, the company has incorporated its land business in the name of (Three Hundred Thousand Acres.)

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The property will be divided into 20, 40, 80 and 100-acre farms, and sold to the first 500 settlers 5.00 per acre, payable \$1.00 per acre cash, and \$1.00 per acre in four equal annual payments. Without Interest.

Shares of stock in our company, exchangeable at any time for land in our colony.

The Town

will be laid out in 1,000 lots of ONE ACRE EACH. Four lots in each block. The company will try and induce the purchasers of farms to select the town lots for their residences, independent of their farms. That is, those whose farms will be located within 3 or 4 miles of the town. If this is acceptable it will be the means of securing good, congenial society, and make our colony attractive. To those who accept of this offer, a town lot will be donated.

The prices of town lots will arrange from \$25 to \$50 each, and those fronting on the RIVER BOULEVARD will be \$100 each. Each town lot will have a frontage of 200 feet on two avenues. Surrounding the town site will be two rows of 20-acre farms, and the balance will be laid out in 40 to 100-acre farms.

On the south side of the town site a park of 100 acres will be reserved, fronting the Magdalena River, for a River, for a

Public Park

o be beautified with beautiful shade trees, many of which are on the ground.

At a later period a farm school will be established, for the education of boys. In the Town.

About 20 parks of 4 acres each, will be reserved for the use of our settlers, and blocks of 4 acres each, will be donated to schools, churches, public library, town hall and benevolent societies, such as Masons, Odd Feliows, etc.

Timber.

In addition to the agricultural products mentioned, we have thousands of acres of all varieties of hardwoods, such as Mahogany, Lignum Vites. Ebony. Oak, Spanish Cedar, Ash, Laurel, Redwood—suitable for cabinet work. Also Cinchona, Copaiva, Sarsaparilla, Cinnamon, Cloves, Arrow Root, Ginger Root and Ginseng Root. Manufacturing.

We are prepared to assist and encourage any desirable manufacturing business that may seek opening in our colony. We intend that it shall be an Industrial Colony,

where we will have the following:
Carriage and wagon factory, blacksmith shops, furniture factory, cigar factory, box factory, shee factory, ice factory, an electric plant, agricultural implement works, iron foundry, mining machinery, flour and grist mill, saw mills, and within a few years other industries will follow.

Referring to the above we desire to say that we shall not attempt to induce any settler to locate in our colony who has less than Five Hundred Doliars (\$500), simply for the reason that if he has that amount he is sure of a living for three years, by which time, if he is a capable, energetic worker, he is insured success.

In locating "Riverside," "Passadena," "Ontario" and other colonies in Southern California the limit was One Thousand Dollars; hence the world-wild, well-known success of those colonies. Settlers can make sufficient to live on the first year in poultry business, butter-making and raising corn and vegetables, bananas, plantains, etc.

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Mr. Elisha J. Mann, our superintendent, will plant any size tract for intending settlers with such fruit trees, cocoa, rubber trees, etc., as may be designated, contracting to carefully care for such groves or orchards until full bearing or taken possession of by its owner. Lumber Mills.

If any lumber mili men will undertake the erection of a first-class mill our company will donate a sufficiently large tract of land to warrant them in doing so. Our settlers must have lumber to build and the railroads must have ties and sleepers.

Our Pioneer Colony is sure to meet the approval of every intelligent citizen of Colombia, as, if it proves a success, other colonies will be sure to follow.

We do not wish to patent our efforts to colonize in Colombia but will aid any other similar enterprise in every way in our power.

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We desire to notify our correspondents that there is a work entitled "THE REPUBLIC OP COLOMBIA." of about 130 pages, beautifully illustrated with views from all parts of Colombia, which is issued by the Consulate of Colombia and can be had for One Dollars.

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